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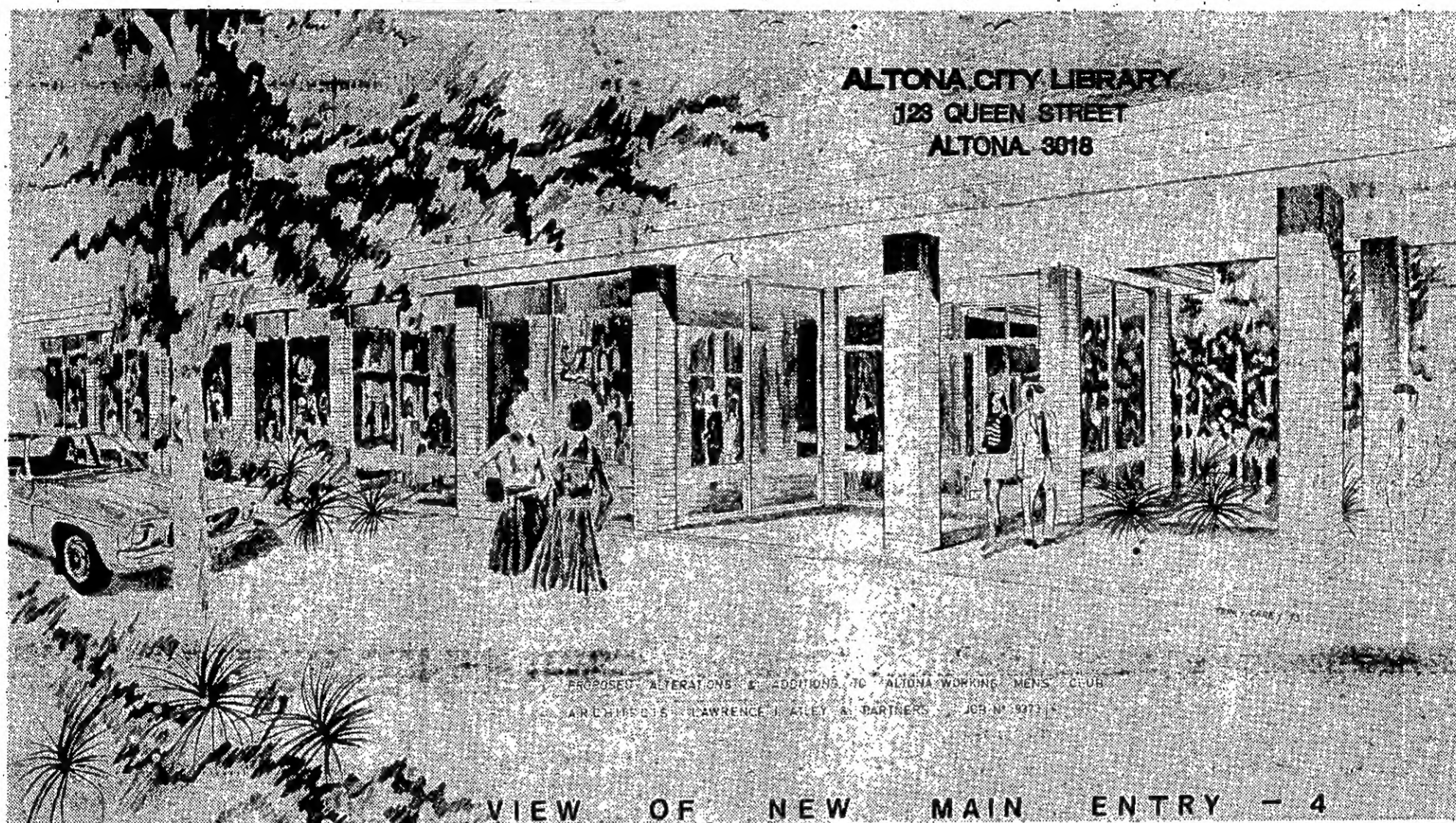
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VIEW OF NEW MAIN ENTRY — 4

No permit for homes block

The battle between Altona Council and the Housing Commission over the Paisley Housing Estate is far from finished.

Latest development is the decision by the Housing Commission to lodge an appeal with the Planning Appeals Tribunal since the Board of Works had not issued a planning permit for the project.

At the recent meeting of Altona Council the Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell said he had been told the appeal could not be held before early December.

Council has told its solicitor, Maddock, Lonie and Chisholm, of the appeal and instructed them to prepare submissions in event of the appeal going ahead.

Council has also told the MLC for Melbourne West, Mr. Alex Knight, of the appeal, along with its objections to the project.

Resigned

Mrs. Betty Edmunds, Director of Altona Council's third group of children at the Lindwood Avenue Kindergarten, has advised council she will not be available for this position next year.

2000 meals for elderly

Altona Council's "Meals on Wheels" service has provided almost 2000 meals for elderly folk in Altona during the past three months.

Reporting to council welfare officer, Mrs. L. Carruthers said 1392 meals had been served at the senior citizens club in Sargood Street and 604 meals had been delivered by voluntary helpers.

The number of meals delivered daily was on the increase and on occasions 15 meals had been delivered,

said Mrs. Carruthers. An additional container ordered would facilitate quicker and more efficient delivery, she said.

Mrs. Carruthers said the acting manager of the Senior Citizens Club, Mr. E. Dickson had a pool of 23 volunteer drivers on call for deliveries.

Altona Working Men's Club is embarking on an ambitious extensions programme which will double the capital investment and enable a 25 per cent. increase in membership.

Work will start on the \$100,000 extensions "as soon as the holidays are over," a club spokesman said yesterday.

The 1600-member clubhouse is on land leased from the council on a 'peppercorn rental' basis.

It started 14 years ago with a foundation membership of 24. Some 14 of the foundation members are still in the club.

Club president for the last six years, Mr. Charlie Thompson, describes the club's growth:

"We started off in St. Mary's Church Hall — and just about everyone's backyard."

"To raise money we held fetes and functions in any hall we could find."

'TWO-BOBS'

"It was a question of anyone putting in their two-bobs."

"You could say the Club was built on the members' two-bobs."

"In 1963 the Council leased us the fine piece of land we now have."

"At that time the Board of Works said it would never be anything else but a workman's club."

"When we built our present building we had most of the money for it."

"A co-operative company was formed to borrow the rest, and this loan has now been repaid."

"We have some money for the new extensions, and the Co-op will be reactivated to raise the bulk of the money."

"Right from the start with the present building everything was done up to licensing standards."

MORE NOW

"We used the premises for about 12 months before we were granted our licence."

"The building cost us \$100,000, but of course would be worth far more than that now."

"We got our licence in 1967, and have never looked back."

"The major part of the new extensions, starting in January or February, will be the new lounge."

"This will enable us to extend the bar and

coolroom and install a new six-table billiard room."

"The kitchen and dining room, which are inadequate for the current membership, will also be extended."

The club is divided into seven sections.

The outdoor bowls is the biggest section numerically.

Mr. Thompson said grumbles about its dominance were heard occasionally — "but it is still a part of our overall club," he emphasised.

Other sections are indoor, bowls, billiards, darts, table tennis; social and associates.

THE WOMEN

Mr. Thompson paid a tribute to the women of the club.

"They have been tireless workers for the club from the outset."

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Learners will need permits

Learner drivers will soon have to hold a learner drivers' permit issued by the Chief Commissioner of Police before they can drive a motor car.

To obtain the permit, learner drivers would have to undertake the following:

- have a licensed non-probationary driver, beside him;
- drive only to gain competence in order to obtain a probationary licence;

- Not drive over 50 miles an hour;
- Not tow a trailer or any vehicle;
- comply with any other conditions set out in the learner's permit.

These regulations were outlined to Mr. A. W. Knight, MLC, Melbourne West after he questioned the Chief Secretary, Mr. Rossiter.

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Val's Column

Hello Girls,

Remember, your skin is a living, breathing substance and needs care.

Apart from the three basics — proper cleansing, toning and nourishing, there are other points to keep in mind.

Always use light fingertip action with an upward movement when preparing your face; to keep good muscle control.

Make-up, besides being decorative, helps protect your skin against the day's dryness, grime, winds etc. This, by no means, need be a heavy application — just start the day with a suitable moisturiser and make-up, and end the day with a good cleansing away of that grime and oil.

Never use powder straight onto your face. It clogs the pores so and absorbs all the beneficial moisture.

Switch make-up types occasionally, you'll like it, and your skin will too.

Keep your beauty equipment in immaculate condition. Otherwise you are re-applying yesterday's grime and germs.

Do you find your skin is in better condition in summer?

This is probably brought about by plenty of fresh air, not so heavy foods, more liquid intake, face cleansing more frequent, even lighter application of make-up. So why not keep to these rules all year round?

Oily hair is now completely catered for — by Schwarzkopf.

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POCKET PICKED NEAR HOTEL — MAN CAUGHT

An Altona man had his wallet containing \$138 stolen from his pocket while he stood outside a Yarraville hotel last Thursday night.

The incident was about 10.15 p.m., near the main bar door at the Club Hotel, in Whitehall Street.

Victim of the pickpocket was Mr. Peter Raduka, of Blyth Street, Altona, who was one of a group of people standing near the hotel after it closed.

Others in the crowd allege they saw a man lift the wallet from Mr. Ra-

duka's hip pocket and run. They chased him and he threw the wallet away, police have been

told. It was later recovered, with the contents intact.

A 25-year-old Yarraville laborer has been charged with larceny from a person. He will appear at Footscray Court.

Air rifles warning

Police in Altona this week issued a stern warning to parents who are allowing children under 18, to use air guns.

"Some people appear to be ignorant of the law in this case," a spokesman told the Star.

"Children under the age of 18 are not allowed to own an air rifle or air gun even under parental supervision.

"We have encountered several breaches of the law regarding air rifles in the Altona area," he said.

Police seek owners for purses, money

Altona police are holding enough lost property to support a white elephant sale, a spokesman told the Star this week.

Included in the items are two purses and amounts of money. "It's amazing," one policeman said. "Large amounts of money are lost and never handed in and by the same token a large percentage money and property handed in is never claimed."

Additionally Altona police are looking for the owners of a car radio, a tool box and contents, two rings, car parts, a boy's bicycle, a stop watch, a pair of spectacles and a jumper.

The car radio was handed in before June. Owners of lost property should call at the police station in Blyth Street to make their declaration.

Altona's mouth piece

Cr. Charlie Carlsson has been reappointed Altona's representative on the Victorian Council for the Ageing. His appointment was confirmed at the recent council meeting.

Funds

A mannequin parade conducted recently at Altona North High School raised \$250 for school funds.

Council looks at flats...

Altona council will appoint a planning committee to review its flats standards code. Under chairmanship of city engineer, Ralph Simmons, the committee will comprise town clerk Syd Fell, building surveyor Arthur Beech, and councillors, Bill Sommers, Doug Grant and Alan Shaw. It will have the power to co-opt other members when necessary.

pollution

Altona councillors will visit major industrial plants in the municipality to inspect their pollution programmes. Council wrote to the management of various industries recently, expressing its desire to inspect their plant. Replies are arriving in the mail and the visits will take place soon.

Shooting licences

Shooters in Altona who have not yet obtained licences for their rifles or shotguns are asked to do so immediately by Altona police.

"The alternative is to hand the rifle or shotgun in at the police station under the three months amnesty granted by the Government," a police spokesman told the Star this week.

Altona supports team

The City of Altona will donate \$50 toward the cost of sending 70 Australian athletes to the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand next year.

A motion to this effect was carried at the recent meeting of Altona Council. An Altona bike rider will be amongst the Australians competing at the Games.

Cr. Pat Lynch told the meeting he would be at the Games and it would be a great thrill to know that Altona had played its part in "getting these young boys and girls over there."

STAR GAZE

Reminiscent of Tom Brown's School Days was the scene in Purnell Street. A mob of young lads aged from 7 to 13 formed a tight circle and bikes were strewn everywhere in the rush to gain a ringside seat during the "stoush" between two young ginger-heads. Shades of the Middle East?

There were no emergency cases at the Tarmac Hotel the night 12 trainee nurses from Williamstown Hospital celebrated the completion of their exams. But by the end of the evening some of the young trainees were casualties. And who better to chaperone them back to matron than Altona's own Tommy "One Goal" (no relation to Paul) Hogan.

The changing face of Altona. Yet another building will soon go up in Pier Street in place of the Economy Hardware Store. That's progress for you.

If you're interested in "bug" stickers, Civic Parade punter, Johnny Davies has about 15,000 of the "perishers". Sort of speculation, and if John's luck goes the way it normally does he'll probably sell them all too.

Laverton stalwart, Alan Fielding is unavailable for snooker matches at present. He and brother, Peter are visting — in Darwin.

Latest news from former Maidstone Street resident, Johnny "Angelabone" Madrusan. He's formed his own band in Bega, N.S.W. What will this boy do next. Still a disc jockey with Radio 2BE, he all but dives for abalone during commercial breaks. Where does he get the time for all this extra non-curricular activity.

Blyth Street musician, Neil Thomas celebrated his birthday last week at a very exclusive Melbourne club. And another Blyth Street muso, Julie Findlay appeared on Channel 7's Penthouse Club recently.

NEW YOUTH GROUP

A new youth group conducted by the Salvation Army meets at the Salvation Army Hall in Civic Parade each Thursday between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The group caters for children between the ages of seven to 13 years. A Salvation Army spokesman said the club was formed to help children in the area combat boredom.

Syd's back

Town clerk, Syd Fell resumed work at the Civic Offices today after a short leave break.

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Cheap meat can mean your death

Buying meat on the cheap can be a killer.

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Williamstown City health inspector, Mr. Noel Hawthorn said his outside Williams-town Court after successfully prosecuting two men for killing a sheep in their back-yard.

The charge was that they killed a sheep at premises other than a registered abattoir.

The court was told that home killing of animals was a common practice overseas but could lead to a highly dangerous outbreak of hydatid in Australia.

Mr. Hawthorn said, after the hearing, that hydatid could be passed from animals to humans by even letting a dog lick you.

The great danger lay in people buying a sheep from a farmer on the cheap and taking it home to kill to feed the family.

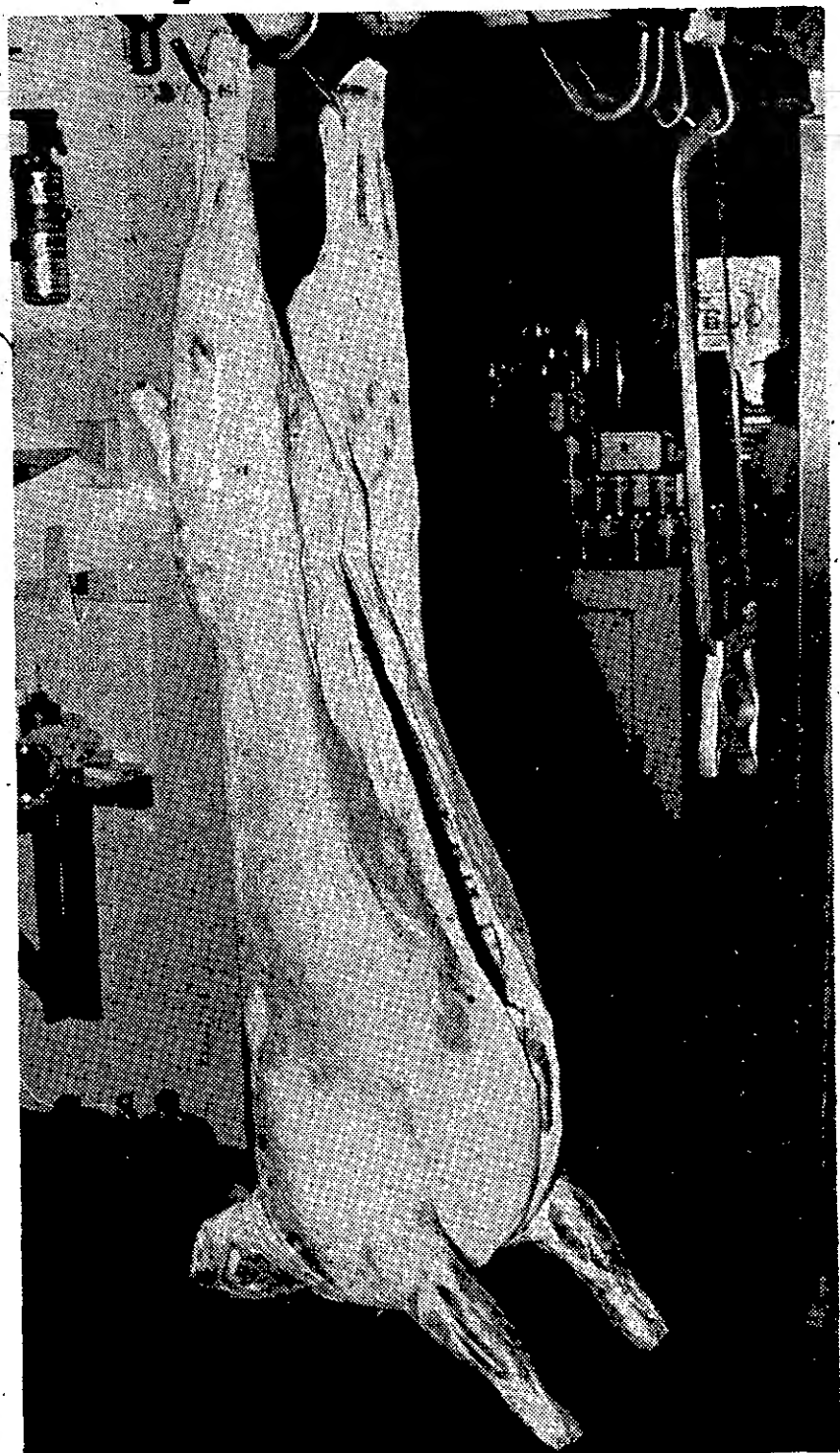
The carcass was not able to be scrutinised by a qualified meat inspector as being suitable for human consumption and the remains were often fed to family pets, or just dumped by the wayside, Mr. Hawthorn said.

Hydatid can cause cysts on the brain, liver or lungs and can kill an adult or a child.

The prevention of this disease was one of the reasons meat inspections were carried out at almost every abattoir, he added.

The solution? Buy your meat from your local butcher because you can be sure it has been triple checked and guaranteed disease free.

The retail price of a complete sheep at your local butcher is about \$16 as compared with the risk of at least a \$25 fine and the possibility of spreading a killer disease.



A healthy sheep carcass. How can you tell? It's easy. Firstly it comes from your reputable local butcher and you know it has been subjected to rigorous inspection by qualified meat inspectors. One safe way of knowing

whether a sheep has passed inspection or not is to always look for the brand marks of every portion of an approved sheep. The marks are clearly visible right down the length of this sheep pictured in a local butcher shop yesterday.

'FRUSTRATION' OVER \$3m GOV'T GRANT

There had been "a great deal of meaningless frustration" over the \$3 million area improvement programme, the Overseas Trade Minister, Dr. Cairns, told the last meeting of the Western Regional Commission.

Dr. Cairns said he had not anticipated the significance of problems that would arise between the Federal and State Governments, State instrumentalities and municipalities.

Dr. Cairns, the Urban and Regional Development Minister, Mr. Uren, and the State Local Government Minister, Mr. Hunt, had been invited to attend the meeting, commission secretary, Mr. Bill Williams, said yesterday.

Mr. Uren and Mr. Hunt had been unable to accept due to prior engagements.

Dr. Cairns said he could assure the commission the Prime Minister, Mr. Whitlam, had made it clear he believed strongly in establishing direct relationships between Government instrumentalities, the Victorian Government and its instrumentalities and municipal councils — preferably on a regional basis.

Mr. Whitlam had told him the previous week he was preparing a proposition for the December referendum which would put this question and clarify it.

"Some of you will be aware there is an argument that can be said against that," Dr. Cairns said.

There was a continuing concern by

Mr. Whitlam the Federal Government had to establish some kind of satisfactory link between itself and places that should be able to receive an allocation so the needs of their area can be satisfactorily met, he added.

This had been given effect in the Amending Bill for Commonwealth Grants, followed up in the Federal Budget with area improvement grants.

Dr. Cairns said he had raised the matter of distributing the \$3 million area development grant to the western area with Mr. Whitlam, Mr. Uren and Mr. Hunt.

As a result, Mr. Uren had written to Mr. Hunt raising several points, including:

- A request for Mr. Hunt's advice on the most appropriate way for both the Federal and State governments to deal with the Western Region Commission, as a grouping of municipal councils, for the first year of the area improvement programme.

- Stating the time had arrived, he felt, for both governments to act jointly in giving a public in-

dication of support to the concept of the commissions.

INVOLVED

Mr. Uren felt both Governments should be involved in providing funds for establishing an administrative set-up for the commission, Dr. Cairns said.

He said he had been invited by Mr. Whitlam and Mr. Uren to "become involved" with the commission's proposals.

He expected to have early talks with Mr. Hunt, Dr. Cairns said.

Cr. Douglas McDonald (Williamstown) asked: What chance have we got of working with the State Government? Is it bogged down?

Dr. Cairns: I don't think it's bogged down, but I don't think it is running freely.

Until he had talked to Mr. Hunt he preferred not to discuss this issue.

He urged members of the commission to continue their work.

"Stick with it. You will get nothing without fighting for it."

Fall prompts swift action

A misadventure in Pier Street recently, prompted swift action from Altona Council in replacing uneven paving stones on the west side of Pier Street between Blyth Street and the Coles New World store.

Seventy-one year-old, Mrs. Gladys Snowden of Railway Street North wrote to council saying she had spent three days in bed after tripping on one of the raised paving stones.

"I understand many folk have done likewise," she said.

"I find a fall like I had does not improve my nerves or health," she said.

Commenting on the letter at a recent general purposes committee meeting, city engineer Ralph Simmons agreed the paving was old and should be replaced. He estimated the cost at \$860.

Cr. Les Crofts and Pat Lynch successfully moved that work be carried out as soon as possible.

Rates at work

City Engineer, Mr. Ralph Simmons, made the following report on council contracts to the recent meeting of Altona Council:

- Clelland Road — Grieve Parade to Pearl Street, construction of concrete kerb and channelling completed.

- Grieve Parade — drainage, the laying of an underground drain in Grieve Parade, just north of Kororoit Creek Road in progress.

- Millers Road — footpath, concrete path constructed on the east side of Miller's Road between Kororoit Creek Bridge and Kororoit Creek Road.

- J. K. Grant Reserve, cement-stabilised fine crushed rock spread on the section of roadway between Civic Parade and the entrance to the council depot. Depressions in the footpath were filled with top soil. Erection of the eight feet high mesh fence is nearing completion.

Cup holiday

Everything stops for the Melbourne Cup. The meeting of Altona Council originally scheduled for Tuesday night was postponed to next Tuesday. Council will meet for general business following a meeting of the finance committee to determine the loan works programme for the year, and other items.

Auditor

Advice has been received from the Local Government Department of the appointment of Mr. H. W. McCutcheon of Bourke Street, Melbourne,

By the way ..

to make a continuous audit of the accounts of the Altona municipality for the year ending September 30, 1974, his remuneration will be \$3500 plus specified expenses. The audit fee last year was \$3350.

Thanks

Altona council has received letters of appreciation from Koorngal Golf Club, Gellibrand District Venturer Unit and the 4th Altona Scout Group. All three bodies were invited

Any news ?

Altona Council's final quarterly news-sheet for 1973 will be circulated at the end of the month. Copy deadline is Novem-

ber 16 when all news items should be in the hands of the Town Clerk, Mr. Syd Fell. Copy should be mailed to Mr. Fell at the Altona Civic Offices, Civic Parade.

Bus tour

At a recent meeting of Altona Junior Council, junior councillors expressed the desire that two pupils from each high school in the City be taken around Altona in a bus on a tour of inspection.

It was suggested the inspection would be valuable in informing young people what works were taking place in their city.

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Diners club to seek members

The Westgate Diners Club is accepting membership applications.

The club says the currently restricted membership is not filling its functions.

It has therefore decided to throw membership open to all those on the waiting list and to any other interested persons.

The committee would like to receive nomination forms by the time of its luncheon on Wednesday, November 7.

This date has been set for the luncheon because of Tuesday being Cup Day.

The guest speaker is Mr. Ray Rigby.

He is an Australian and Commonwealth junior and senior weightlifting champion and Australian junior shot put title holder.

He will represent Australia in the shot put at the Commonwealth Games next year.

Ray trained as a nurse at the Western General hospital and now holds a management post at the St. Kilda Private Hospital.

He will talk on nutrition in sport.

There are still a few vacancies for the dinner/dance on Saturday, November 24.

Dune buggies will clash

Calder's next rallycross meeting on November 11, will once again be featuring the exciting dune buggies which turned on such an excellent showing at the last meeting.

Garry Baker's Bandido took the honors last time but it was noticeable that others were getting into their stride as the day progressed.

Their chance has come again, and no less than 11 of the little cars are entered.

Most are Volkswagen powered, but one, the car of Ray Thom, has a Holden unit stuck in the back, so he will not be short of power for the tiny lightweight machine.

Garry Baker's brother Mike will be out to beat him too and this internal family fight could get interesting.

Both divisions two and three are filled with promise of action, particularly in view of the inter-make rivalry between Coopers, Volkswagens, Cortinas and Toranas.

Unlike other forms of motor sport, rallycross puts most of the emphasis on the driver rather than the car, although the smaller, handier car can often be a better bet when the going is wet.

Quite unworried at the thought of wet weather, are Ian Herzog and Reg Monahan, the former in a Falcon GT, the latter in his wheel spinning Monaro.

As well as driving Bill Evans' turbocharged Lotus Cortina in division one, Ian Wells will also be having a go with his Hillman Hunter powered Imp in division two.

His opposition will be strong, however, in the form of Andrew Nicolaides, Eric Göelz and Noel Cochrane in their Cooper S Minis.

Then there's Peter Hudson in his Lotus Cortina, a car that has undergone lots of development to make it even more suitable for rallycross than before.

Racing will start at 11.30 a.m.

With good weather, there should be some excellent barbecues in the evening to round off a great day of motor sport.

Win a Torana

A Holden Torana valued at \$2400 is being raffled by the Altona District Hospital ladies' auxiliary. Tickets are \$5 each and only, 1200 will be sold.

The winning ticket will be drawn at Koorngal Golf Club on December 7 at 10.30 p.m. and the result will be published in this paper on December 13.

Tickets are obtainable from hospital auxiliary president, Mrs. June Crofts, Phone 398 2720

Desperate need for counsellors

The movement Birthright, which operates throughout Australia, provides assistance to the children of deserted wives, single mothers and widows.

Any man or woman can help Birthright in its work — no special qualifications are needed.

The need for counsellors in the western suburbs is desperate.

Interested people could contact the Melbourne Birthright Office, 238 Flinders Street, Melbourne, phone 63 2364, or local leaders, Don Mitchell, 311 3682 (a.h.) or Lindsay Davies, 391 1425.

CARE

Mr. Don Mitchell, who is group leader in the western suburbs, says Birthright counsellors are allotted families as their personal responsibility.

They take a continuous interest in the families under their care to ensure that the children are given every opportunity to develop into happy, stable and independent members of the community.

When a mother is in need of help for her family, she can call on Birthright and a counsellor will call to discuss her problems.

A counsellor advises on pensions, budgeting, and if necessary, can provide clothing, food and furniture.

He or she also helps the children where possible, encouraging them to take an active interest in clubs, games and crafts.

Fourteen counsellors care for 40 families with about 120 children, but it is estimated that there are at least 2000 fatherless children in the western suburbs.

One major problem of a Birthright family is the difficulty of affording a holiday. The number of mothers and children who never had a holiday is surprising.

During the coming school vacation Birthright aims to send as many children as possible away on a holiday.

If you feel you do not have the time to become a Birthright counsellor, perhaps you know of a local service organisation, which would be willing to sponsor one or two children, for what could be their first holiday.



Legacy widows hold annual fete

The annual grand fete, conducted by Legacy widows, will be held tomorrow, Thursday.

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The fete marks the golden jubilee of the foundation of Legacy in Melbourne in 1923.

Bargains galore will feature on the heavily stocked apron, cakes and produce, fancy goods and white elephant stalls.

The widows look forward to the usual solid support from Legacy's good friends who always patronise the fete.

Birthright arranges holidays and outings to fatherless children.

Lois Gray, from Dempster Street, Tottenham, is pictured enjoying herself at the Heron Sailing Club, Elwood.

Photo by courtesy Herald and Weekly Times.

More details

Altona Council has asked the newly-formed Western District Model Boat Club for more details of the activities it wishes to carry out on Cherry Lake. The lake comes under Board of Works jurisdiction but its surrounds are under council control.

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Thieves seek stereo gear in the west

By our Chief Police Roundsman, JOHN DIXON

Stereo and record-playing equipment worth thousands of dollars has been stolen from homes in the western sector of Melbourne in recent weeks.

Police do not believe one gang is responsible for the thefts.

Some breakings have the trademark of experienced housebreakers. Others have been so amateurish police believe individuals or inexperienced youth gangs are responsible.

But the mounting list of thefts indicates the breakers have a ready outlet for the stolen

equipment, probably in the western region.

Detectives from CI branches at Footscray, Moonee Ponds and Williamstown, as well as uniformed police and special squads are investigating the thefts.

In latest thefts, a stereo player worth \$100 was stolen from a Mason Street, Newport, warehouse assistant.

The theft was from Miss

Jannet Zeraffa, between noon and 1.15 p.m. last Thursday, while her flat was unattended.

Miss Zeraffa lost also two wrist watches, an engagement ring, \$20 in notes and a suit case.

She estimates the total loss at \$397. Footscray detectives believe the thieves packed the haul into the suit case after seeing her leave the flat.

Mr. Richard Szreniawski, of Stephen Street, Yarraville, lost his two-speaker stereo unit worth \$80, when thieves broke into his flat between 8.45 a.m. and noon last Friday.

Also stolen were about 200 LP records, worth, at a conservative estimate, about \$200.

The thieves, who climbed in through a side window, stole also two sports shirts worth \$6 each.

In Greig Street, Seddon between 7 and 10 a.m. last Monday a cassette recorder was among thieves' \$100 haul.

The theft was from Mr. Bristo Zapolopoulos, a laborer. Also stolen were a transistor radio and \$20 in cash.

The thieves entered through an unlocked back door, but forced open the locked door to Mr. Zapolopoulos' bedroom, which they ransacked.

In Williamstown, three cassette tapes found in Aitken Street are believed to have been dropped by thieves carrying stolen stereo equipment on foot.

A Leed Street, Williamstown, clerk, Mr. Edward Aitken, found his flat has been burgled late last

month and a transistor radio worth \$20 stolen.

Thieves who broke into a flat in Hammer Street, Williamstown knew exactly what they wanted.

They stole only stereo headphones, leaving other valuable equipment behind. The headphones were worth \$15.

FROM CARS AS WELL

Thieves have been active also in the theft of cassette equipment from parked cars, usually by smashing or forcing a vent window and cutting the unit from its mountings.

A car parked in Mount Alexander Road, Moonee Ponds, last Thursday had the window smashed and a \$60 cassette unit stolen.

In a housebreaking in Holmes Road, Moonee Ponds, last Wednesday a laborer lost a twin-speaker stereo player unit worth \$140.

The thieves forced a side window while the occupants were absent, between 7.30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

In another Moonee Ponds breaking, thieves stole a record player worth \$45 from a house in Waverly Street, between 5.30 a.m. and 4 p.m. last Monday, while the house was unattended.

They removed louvre window blades from a back laundry and left through the front door, leaving it open.

Similar reports have been made regularly over the last six weeks at police stations throughout the western area of Melbourne, and handed to central CI branches for further investigation.

ALTONA POISED FOR POINTS

Altona cricketers are poised to take first innings points from Spotswood after a magnificent 90 minutes in the field.

Duggan won the toss for Altona and elected to bat. Forrester and Courtot started quietly before the latter was out for 7 with the score 19.

A rot then set in among the usually-strong Altona batting line-up with only Forrester (22) and Jenkins (27) offering any real assistance.

Altona were all out or 94.

Upset by the poor batting Dave Duggan asked his players for a 100 per

cent. effort in the field — and he got it.

Shaw and Dare opened the attack, with Shaw at his best.

Shaw broke through first when Neil Courtot accepted a simple catch at short point, and with two more quick wickets Spotswood were 3/18.

Connors came to the wicket, and this was the vital Spotswood wicket. If he got going Altona were in real trouble.

He was soon going back to the pavilion after keeper Wayne Patton accepted a simple catch.

A wicket in the next over, and Spotswood were 5/23. This wicket came with an inspired piece of catching by Patton, who was caught moving to the wrong side of the stumps. His diving one-handed catch surely inspired the fielders.

Two more wickets came up before stumps and Altona now have Spotswood 7/27.

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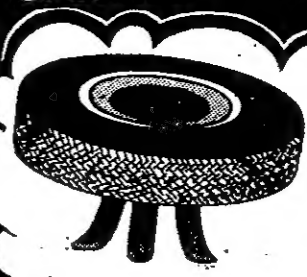


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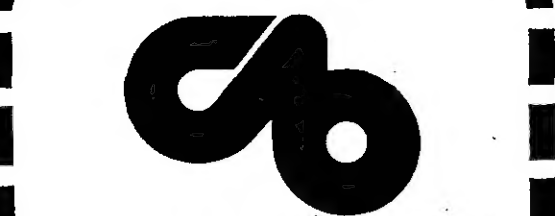
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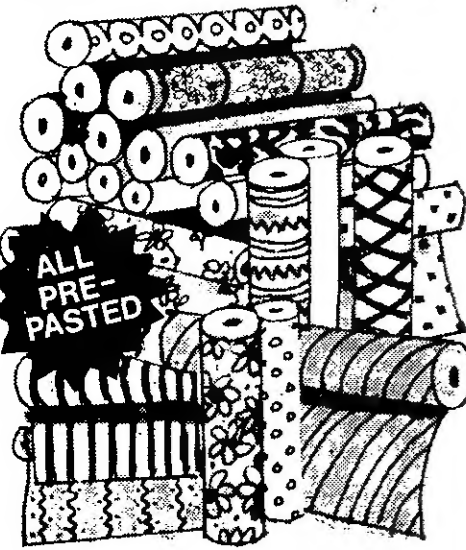
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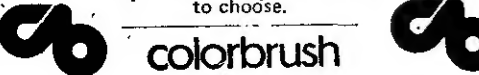
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NEW FORD HAS SAFETY, QUALITY, GOOD LOOKS

Ford Australia recently released a new range of Falcon sedans, wagons and hardtops and distinctive, individual Fairlans.

The range — called XB Falcon and ZG Fairlane — introduces disc brakes and inertia reel seat belts as standard equipment.

The most significant design and appearance changes include restyled front and rear ends, all new trim styles and exterior colors and a standard steering column stalk combining dipswitch, indicators and headlamp flasher.

Ford's managing director, Mr. Brian Inglis, said that major improvements had been made in the area of safety and quality standards and hundreds of additional smaller changes had been developed to upgrade the range.

"We looked at every design detail of the previous model and improved on it," said Mr. Inglis.

"Undoubtedly one of the most significant features in the XB is the introduction of front disc brakes as standard on Falcon 500 models and the GT range now has four wheel disc brakes as standard equipment.

"This feature is also available as an option with the 351 V8 engine and highlights the company's drive for greater safety in its vehicles," he said.

Mr. Inglis said four-wheel disc brakes were offered as standard for the first time on an Australian

made car when Ford LTD and Landau were introduced earlier this year.

"Their effectiveness and durability were recently put to the test and thoroughly proven in our GT's at this year's gruelling Bathurst 1000," he said.

Mr. Inglis said that while Falcon sales in 1973 had obviously been seriously affected by the prolonged Broadmeadows strike, the company was confident of its continued growth potential within the medium car segment.

"Certainly the smaller car market has shown tremendous growth in the past few years, but Falcon sales have also accelerated rapidly every year since

1968 and we are convinced that the XB will continue that growth," he said.

"The XA model introduced in February last year has been the most successful Falcon ever and with the safety and quality emphasis built into this new range it is certain to have even more appeal to the buying public."

Among new options are an "outback pack" for the growing number of Australians touring in the country on holidays and the provision of a "third seat" in Falcon station wagons.

This seat faces rearward and folds neatly into the floor of the wagon in the rear compartment area.

Power problem in Footscray and in Korea

By LAURIE SCHWAB

The power strike has delayed by a week the televised five-a-side soccer tournament at the West Footscray YMCA.

Whereas the first competition matches were to be played tonight, (Wednesday) the eight competing teams will play practice matches instead.

The series kicks off in earnest next week and the first matches will be televised on the GTV9 Sunday sports show on November 18.

Matches are not televised live. They will be taped on three consecutive Wednesday nights.

The first competition night next Wednesday will feature the following matches:

Wilhelmina v. Juventus, J.U.S.T. v. Hellas, Frankston v. Alexander, Hakoah v. George Cross, J.U.S.T. v. Frankston, Hellas v. George Cross, Wilhelmina v. Hakoah, Alexander v. Juventus, George Cross v. J.U.S.T., Juventus v. Frankston, Wilhelmina v. Alexander, Hakoah v. Hellas, Wilhelmina v. Frankston, Hakoah v. J.U.S.T.

The matches last for seven minutes and will be shown on television in lots of two.

The winning team will receive a trophy and a coin-operated billiard table worth \$1000.

Runner-up will get a pool table of lesser value.

Weekly awards of boots and travel bags will be made to the best player of each lot of two games.

The best player and top scorer over the 28 matches prior to the finals will receive \$100 each.

The defending champion is Footscray J.U.S.T. which beat Croatia 4-2 in the 1972 final.

Socceroos disappoint

Australia's World Cup squad, now in Seoul for the return match on Saturday, was unimpressive in beating NSW under 23 2-1 at the weekend.

It was left to J.U.S.T. striker Branko Buljevic to score the winning goal 15 minutes from the end after Attila Abonyi had equalised from the penalty spot.

The under 23 team scored first through Brian Turner.

Bustling ball-playing linkman Jimmy Rooney was in the opening line-up, and he will almost certainly be used against the Koreans on Saturday.

Also, Manfred Schaefer will come in for John Watkiss and his bruising style will hopefully upset the Koreans, who hold a big advantage after their scoreless draw in Sydney.

The third replacement in the team will be Buljevic, probably the most skilful player in the squad.

Everything that can be said about Saturday's vital qualifying match, has been said over and over again.

The one message that matters is: We must not lose.

Unfortunately, the Australians have not shown the form that will be necessary to overcome the Korean hurdle.

On form only, Australia will not qualify for the finals.

Only a major about-face will put them back in the running.

For what it's worth, here is a full list of Australia's results since it started preparing for the World Cup under coach Zvonimir Rasic in 1970.

1970:
World tour: v. New Caledonia 3-1, and 1-0; v. Jardine Sports Club (Hong Kong) 3-0; v. Macao 9-0; v. Oghab (Teheran) 0-0; v. Teheran XI 2-1 and 3-3; v. Israel 1-0, v. Hapoel (Haifa) 2-1; v. Greece 3-1; v. Greece "B" 1-1; v. Luton Town (England) 2-1; v. Manchester City reserves 0-1; v. League of Ireland 0-1; v. Mexico 0-3.

1971:
v. English FA XI 0-1 (Sydney), 0-1 (Melbourne), v. Israel 2-2 (Brisbane), v. Israel (Sydney), 1-3 (Melbourne).

1972:
v. Dundee (Scotland) 1-2 (Adelaide).

v. Wolverhampton Wanderers (England) 1-0 (Melbourne), 2-2 (Sydney), v. Santos (Brazil) 2-2 Sydney.

Asian tour: v. Indonesia 4-1; v. New Zealand (Jakarta) 3-1; v. South Vietnam under 23 (Saigon) 2-0; v. South Vietnam 1-0; v. South Korea (Seoul) 1-1 and 2-0; v. Philippines (Manila) 6-0.

1973:
v. Bulgaria 2-2 (Sydney), 1-3 (Adelaide), 0-2 (Melbourne).

World Cup tournament, in Auckland: v. New Zealand 1-1; in Sydney: v. Iraq 3-1 v. Indonesia 2-1 and 6-0, v. New Zealand 3-3; Melbourne: v. Iraq 0-0; Sydney: v. Iran 3-0; Teheran: v. Iran 0-2; Sydney: v. South Korea 0-0.

This gives Australia a record of 21 wins, 12 draws and 10 losses since 1970. In these 43 matches, the Australians have scored 80 goals and conceded 44.

Top scorers have been Ray, Baart and Attila Abonyi, with 10 goals each. Buljevic has eight and Richards seven.

Players used the most, with the number of appearances since 1970, have been:

Wilson 43, Alston 40, Richards 36, Schaefer, Mackay 33, Baart 27, Warren 26, Rooney 21, Abonyi 19, Tolson 18, Utjesenovic, Buljevic 15, Curran 14.

Geo. Cross dance

George Cross will hold its presentation dance at the Marconi hall in Victoria Street, North Melbourne, at 7.30 p.m. on Friday.

Tickets at \$2.50 will be available at the door.

Drinks will be sold.

At the club's recent annual meeting, these office-bearers were elected:

Alf Attard, president; John Aius, secretary; Al-Ciancio, treasurer; Ken Pattison, Charlie Cutajar, John Borg, John F. Borg, committeemen.

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Two building site thefts

Two contractors have had equipment stolen from them when it was left at a construction site in Ganton Court, Williamstown.

In the latest of the thefts, between 4 p.m. last Wednesday, and 7.20 a.m. Thursday, contractor Mr. Charles Castar, of Morcom Street, Altona North, lost equipment worth \$280.

The thieves stole piping, padlock piping, timber and two industrial sized wheelbarrows.

Earlier last month — between 4 p.m. on October 16 and 7.20 a.m. on October 17 — a Sunshine contractor lost an electric motor worth \$100 from the same construction site.

Loser on this occasion was Mr. Terry Leggett, of Edna Street, Sunshine.

The thieves unbolts the motor from its mountings, on an elevator.

Detectives from Williamstown CIB are investigating.

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Two specials featuring Chinese acrobats and Japanese gymnasts are detailed in "The Age" Guide together with new TV series beginning this week. There's also an interview with Don Harper — one of three Australians, living in England writing theme music — who stars Australian TV and recording companies for their 'play safe' attitude.

Free with "The Age" the TV/Radio guide also backgrounds the showing of Eugene O'Neill's TV play, "Long Day's Journey Into Night". In the "Sound Advice" column this week, the Guide tells why hi-fi units howl, and there are reviews of new releases including a unique rhythm and blues group called "The Pointer Sisters" — four negro girls who turn scat into a language. There are also reviews of TV films which include "The Pink Panther", "Exodus", and "Soldier in the Rain".

Double parked - fined \$65

A man who double parked his vehicle while he bought a packet of cigarettes ended up being convicted on four charges and fined \$65 at Williamstown Court.

Ghazi Assaf, 39, of Power Street, North Williamstown, was convicted of having refused to state his name and address, having left his vehicle double parked, having resisted a police officer in the execution of his duty, and having used indecent language in a public place.

Constable Philip McCarthy, of Williamstown police, told the court he had been on duty in Ferguson Street, Williamstown, about 5 p.m. on August 18.

He had seen a Holden sedan parked outside other vehicles on the north side of the street.

The car had been locked and he had started issuing a parking infringement notice when Assaf had approached.

Asked his reason for having been double parked, Assaf had said: "I just went to get a packet of cigarettes. Everyone parks like that."

Const. McCarthy said Assaf had then jumped in the car and had started to reverse it.

He had told Assaf to stay there so that he could ask him some questions.

"I've got five kids — what do you want to do this to me for?" Assaf had said.

Asked his name and address, Assaf had replied: "You don't need to know."

Asked to produce his licence, he had used a certain expression.

This was written down and handed to the magistrate, Mr. G. Hoare.

Const. McCarthy said

Assaf had raised his voice to a shout. People had been on the footpath about 40 feet away.

When Assaf had been told he was under arrest, he had used another expression.

This also was written down and handed to Mr. Hoare.

Const. McCarthy said Assaf had started struggling violently. He had pushed him away and had tried to shut the car door.

Assaf had struggled for several minutes before he had been subdued.

When Assaf had been asked at the police station why he had refused to give his name and address, he had said: "I didn't have to I wasn't doing anything."

Asked why he had used indecent language, Assaf had said: "You police are all the same. I don't like you."

Assaf claimed several times in court that he had received cracked ribs during the struggle with Const. McCarthy.

Mr. Hoare said he had taken into account that Assaf had served four hours in prison.

Mr. Hoare fined Assaf \$15 for having double parked, \$10 for having failed to give his name and address, \$20 in default two days in gaol, for having used indecent language, and \$20 in default two days in gaol, for having resisted arrest.

Assaf was given until the end of the year to pay the fines.

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Game in balance at Williamstown

Cricket resumed at Williamstown on Saturday after a compulsory "weather break". Box Hill was the opposition. Last year this side was not an impressive combination, however despite good bowling from Williamstown, they managed to make 138 and before stumps they had the Williamstown opening pair back in the W. L. Floyd Pavilion.

Les Joslin had the luck of the toss and decided to allow Box Hill the first use of the pitch.

Geoff Horsburgh and Graeme Coulston opened the bowling and when the score was 13 Coulston had Reid lbw.

Horsburgh, who was suffering a slight medical defect could not achieve a result, and another 53 runs later, Tom Ferris caught the other opener, Ogilvie, off the bowling of Joslin.

Box Hill had a good start and then Coulston struck again to clean bowl Hansen, who had made 27.

The fourth wicket fell when young Jeffrey Dean took a nice catch to give Coulston his third scalp. Joslin took the next three — one was caught behind

by Tom Ferris and the other two by Kevin Tweedly.

At tea the score was seven for 111.

John Fowler and Barry McConnell came on and they were limiting the score with tight bowling. McConnell put down five overs and took two for seven.

Les Joslin took the remaining wicket, and Box Hill were all out for 138. Barry McConnell and Kevin Tweedly opened.

However, once more the openers could not get a start and McConnell was caught without scoring.

Tweedly was joined by Bert Park and the two plugged along to 20 when Tweedly was caught in the last over. Barry Hewet

joined Park. Williamstown was two for 23.

This Saturday should be tight cricket. The pair now at the crease are expected to get the score up towards the 100 mark, still with Dyson, Joslin and Dean to follow. Williamstown are far from beaten. Box Hill, First Innings, 138; Bowling — Geoff Horsburgh 11, 0 for 39; Graeme Coulston 15, 1, 3 for 47; Les Joslin 11.2, 3, 5 for 22; John Fowler 9, 3, 0 for 7; Barry McConnell 5, 1, 2 for 7.

Williamstown 1st Innings Barry McConnell, c. Dearing b. Cullen 0; Kevin Tweedly, c. Cullen, b. O'Keefe, 11; Bert Park, not out, 10; Barry Hewet, not out, 0; Sundries 2. Stumps, 2 for 23.

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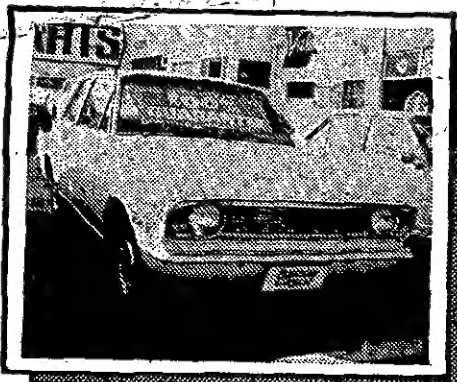
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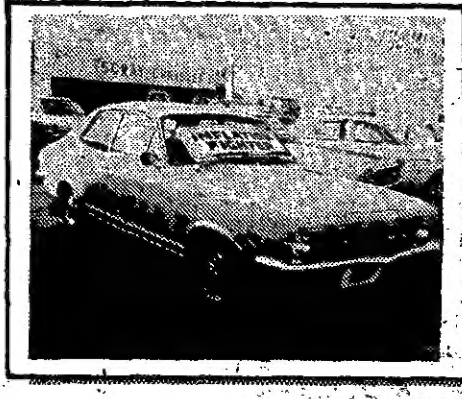
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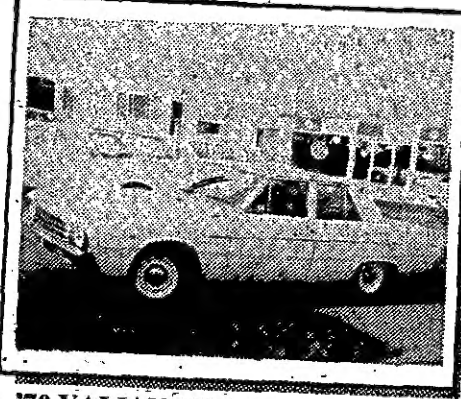
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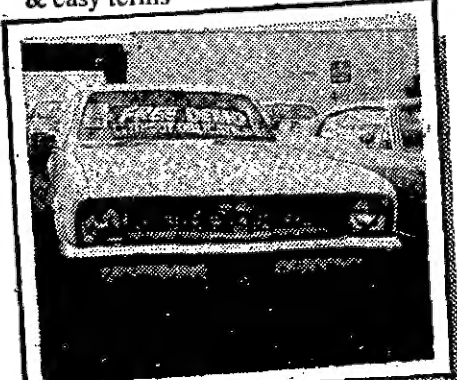
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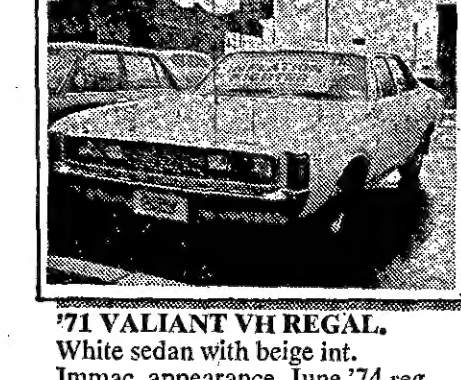
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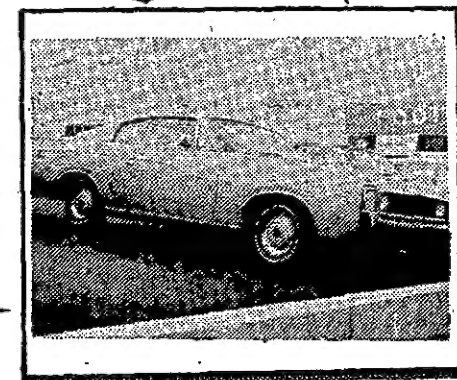
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A dream that has burned in the minds of Altona Bowling Club members for nearly a decade will soon come true.

A new club house, to cost an estimated \$75,000 will replace the converted Army hut which has been the clubhouse since 1964.



The new building will go up on the tennis courts behind the present club house.

The Altona Tennis Club will build new courts on exchange land adjacent to the northern end of the bowling greens.

A Co-operative Society has been formed within the club to raise finance for the new building.

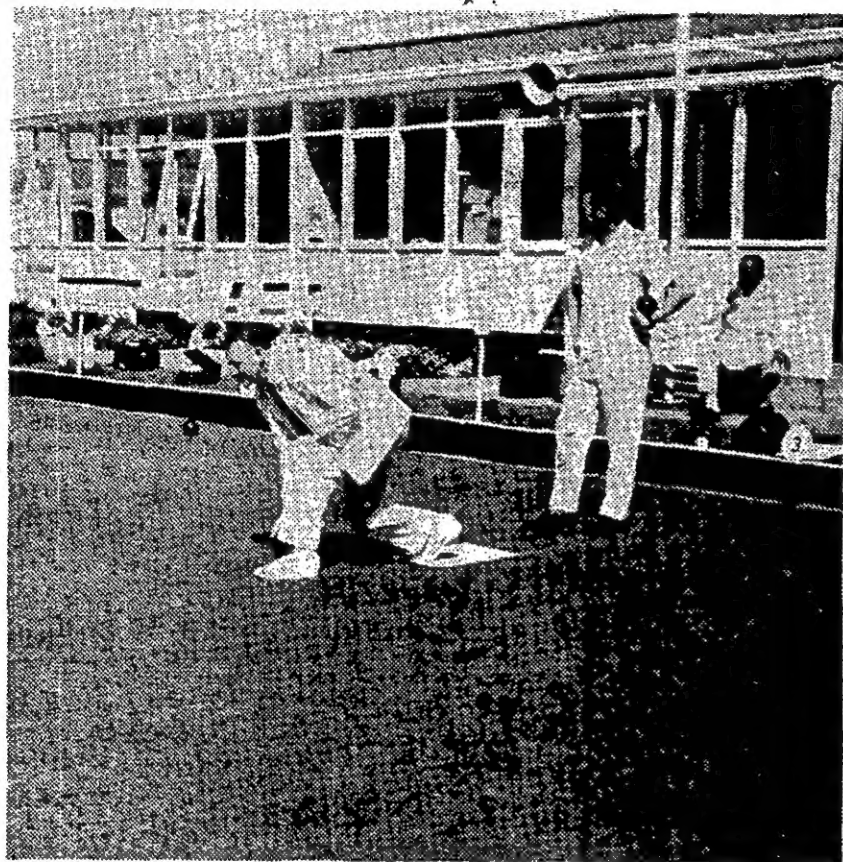
Chairman of the society is club president, Mr. Phil Kelly, with Mr. Glen McNeillage as his secretary.

Added incentive to make a start on the clubhouse was Altona's promotion to division A1 in the pennant competition, it was thought by many members that a club good enough to have a team in top pennant division, should have a clubhouse worthy of such a high distinction.

The greens at Altona Bowling Club are already of a very high standard, the proposed new clubhouse will make the facilities equal to any in the State.

Farewell

Altona North High School teacher, Mrs. Ravenscroft was recently farewelled after nine years at the school.



The excellent condition of Altona Bowling Club's greens are evident in this photo, above. A1 skipper Frank Nielson is watched by his leader, Lindsay Craig, as he practises in front of the old clubhouse.

Altona North in sound position

Altona North really relished the return to the crease after a two-week washout and declared a 9-210 against Middle Park on Saturday.

The fine batting of John Coffey, 64, and Ian Walker, 63, belted up 90 between them with help from Stan Hatt, 22, and Peter Costello 17.

At stumps Middle Park were 0/16.

The Second Eleven visited Altona and only reached 78 with Keith Outen's 23 and Harold Mason's bright 16, the only highlights of the match.

Altona look set in their reply of 4/68.

The Thirds knocked up 194 against Seddon and almost every player was among the scorers.

Ron Cassar, 16, and Nick Doria, 17, showed that the schoolboys can get runs against the men even though the main rungetter was Peter Carroll with his strap-hitting 55.

The juniors humbled their opposition again with their visit to Newport ANA, who were at one stage, 4/54, until Gary Mathers and Nick Boicos bundled them out for 54. The final six wickets fell without a run being scored and five wickets fell in the final over with Gary finishing with 4/0 and Nick 2/0.



visited Preston Seconds and North managed to reach 83 thanks to the efforts of Betty Butcher, 44 n.o. and Michael Quigley 11.

Although the total did not seem enough to prevent defeat, seven catches, including three good ones from Julian Norman and two stumpings by Wendy Jarvii, helped North's bowlers get rid of Preston for a total of 59.

Best batting figures came from Sue Griffin with 4-3 and Betty Butcher 4/10.

North are in a sound position with 5/51 at stumps in reply.

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Round-up

Altona Council is seeking assistance from the Country Roads Board to cut the cost of council's ranger, Rob Heyen, rounding up cattle on the Board's roads.

Gem talk

A gem hunting trip to Queensland will be the main topic of conversation at this week's meeting of the Western Suburbs Lapidary Club.

The talk on the trip will be given by Mr. Wal Handley.

The club will meet tomorrow (Thursday) night at 8 p.m. at the Footscray Trugo Club on the corner of Buckley and Werner Streets, Middle Footscray.

NOT JUST A DREAM

Mary Magdelene and Bellbird star in the same show together? No, it's not just a dream.

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Michele Fawdon, who played the role of Mary Magdelene in Jesus Christ Superstar and Elspeth Ballantyne of Bellbird will combine for this Melbourne Theatre Company production which has been acclaimed as one of the most important works in Australian theatrical history.

The story is set in the home of Australia's Prime Minister in 1912 and the theme is the clash between socialism and anti-socialism.

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Stall

Altona North kindergarten auxiliary will conduct a street stall at Barrack Square, Altona, North, on Thursday, November 22.

Swim carnival a success

With entries totalling 1400 in the individual events, 76 teams in the relay events, and good crowds attending all sessions, the Western Schools Swimming championships were a huge success.

The championships were opened by the Victorian manager of Tarax, the company which sponsored the carnival.

The first session was attended by the mayor, Cr. Bob Hall, Mrs. Hall and Crs. F. Maddern and G. Griffith.

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Williamstown High won the secondary girls division, and St. John's College was secondary boys' winner and champion school.

Baby show

A baby show at Altona Youth Club, Civic Parade on Saturday, will raise money for the Youth Club Marching Girls.

Babies can be entered in sections from birth to six months to little prince or princess from 4 years to 6 years. There will also be a best photo section and novelty sections.

Cups and trophies will be awarded in each section and afternoon tea will be provided. Entry to the show which commences at 12.30 p.m., will be 80 cents.

NURSING MOTHERS

The next meeting of Williamstown branch of the Nursing Mothers Association will be on November 14, at the home of Mrs. Jenny Coghlan, 9 Nancy Court, Williamstown.

A dentist will give a talk about the care of children's teeth.

For further details, telephone 397 7466



PERCY'S UP!

Williamstown ruck rover Robert Percy was pictured surfing at Lorne, recently. His wife, Helen, took this photograph.

Granted, the picture doesn't prove the above details are correct. Robert told the Advertiser the distant blob is him.

We believe you, Robert.

SINGLE PARENTS

Gellibrand Branch of Parents Without Partners is meeting next Monday night.

Quick recovery

A Holden sedan stolen from 19 Burt Street, Altona on Saturday evening, was recovered at 2.00 p.m. on Sunday, in the grounds of Altona West Primary School.

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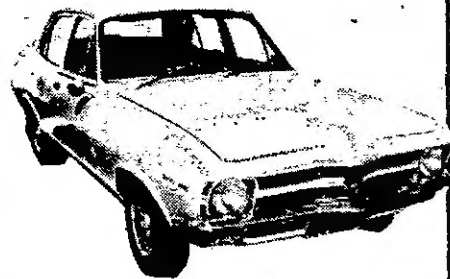
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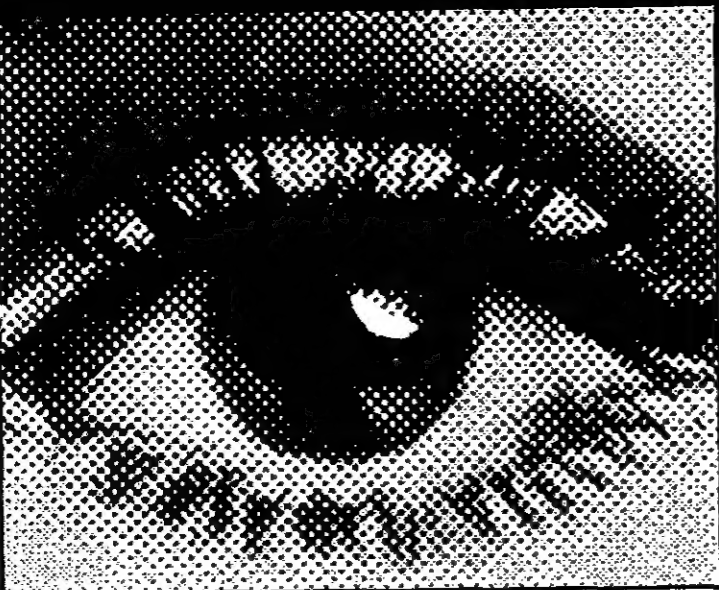
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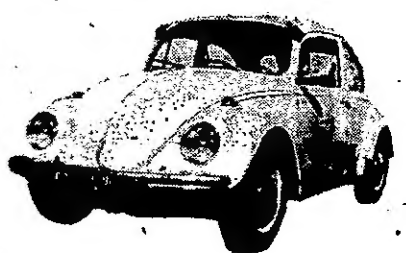
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